

Fall 9-19-1989

Maine Campus September 19 1989

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, September 19, 1989

vol. 105 no. 7

No coherence in curriculum

by Richard Bodwell
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Dale Lick and his Commission on Undergraduate Education (CUE) were the focus of a forum held Monday in the Maine Center for the Arts.

CUE member Julia M. Watkins, dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, explained that the Commission hopes to lend educational coherence to UMaine's undergraduate program.

"We made recommendations based on what we thought would be academically sound," Watkins said. "And not get tied down to the dollar figures."

Watkins said CUE found no coherence in UMaine's curriculum which differed from college to college and varied within each department.

Lick said the administration would work to place CUE's report into fruition but admitted the university must keep an eye on cost.

"We will generate money other than state money," Lick said. "Some of the money will begin from private sources."

Lick said that funding for projects will be based on priority, requiring a trade-off process where some projects are cut in order to give birth to others.

Despite a \$1.2 million reduction in revenue for UMaine, Lick remains hopeful that the legislature and governor will keep an open mind.

"We think they bought into a concept, enhancing quality, and this will cost money," Lick said. "Things do depend on new funds, some of them could be devoted to this if we deem it high enough priority."

The Commission was formed by Lick nearly two years ago to examine the University's undergraduate program. Its purpose was to voice recommendations that would place the university nearer towards its goal of "becoming one of the nation's outstanding undergraduate programs in the 1990s."

However, there is a need to

(see CUE page 5)

UMPD plans new programs for 1989

by Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Department of Public Safety does a lot of things besides giving out parking tickets.

The UMPD has several programs for the benefit of students. The programs include: alcohol awareness, bike and key registration, and rape awareness to name a few.

Alan Stormann, UMaine's Crime Prevention Officer, is especially proud of the programs offered. The bike and key registration has been very successful in its first 22 months of existence. Over 70 sets of keys have been returned to owners, who, in most cases, never expected to see them again.

A Connecticut native lost her keys during an armed robbery in her homestate and the missing keys were later turned in to

UM police and subsequently returned to the UMaine graduate.

Stormann said "The girl was very surprised when I called and said I had her keys, she never expected to get them back."

Another man threw away the keys to a car he had sold and they ended up back at the campus police station. "We couldn't figure out how they got from the garbage to here," Stormann said.

Stormann gleams that these two instances go to show that the programs do work.

Another program offered by UMPD is Operation ID. The purpose of this newly-formed program is to ensure the protection of valuables within the home. An officer will go into your home, filling a sheet which lists the serial numbers of valuable items. If these things

(see UMPD page 6)



photo by Jonathan Bach

About 20 people in the Ultimate Club gathered on the mall Friday afternoon.

Yeltsin scathed by Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — Opposition legislator Boris N. Yeltsin shopped and drank until he dropped on his tour of the United States, he said a scathing article reprinted Monday in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

The Communist Party maverick "leaves behind him a wake of catastrophic prophecies, insane expenses, inter-

views and above all the perfume of Jack Daniel Black Label," the Italian newspaper La Repubblica said in an article translated into Russian and printed in full by Pravda.

Pravda did not comment on the article. But it gave its readers a taste of the page 5 piece in a front-page box quoting the article as saying Yeltsin found the United States "a holiday, a

stage, a bar 5,000 kilometers long."

Yeltsin, who arrived back in Moscow late Monday evening, denied the report.

"It's garbage," Yeltsin told The Associated Press, flushing with anger.

"It's a simple lie, slander and revenge for the fact that Americans received us with ad-

(see YELTSIN page 6)

DIRIGO TOUR GUIDES



We invite you to join with the Admissions Office in continuing the tradition of having current students assist prospective students who are seeking admission to the University of Maine by serving as a Dirigo Tour Guide.

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News Briefs

Teenager holds schoolmates hostage

MCKEE, Ky. (AP) — A teen-age boy armed with a shotgun and two other guns took 11 classmates hostage today and fired at least two shots in a classroom at a high school in southeastern Kentucky, police said. All but three of the hostages were released by early afternoon.

Nearly 500 other students inside the Jackson County High School were evacuated after the incident took place around 9:30 a.m. EDT, Kentucky State Police and local law enforcement officials said.

"A 15 or 16-year-old student took 11 students' hostage," Kentucky State Police Trooper G.D. Robinson said as the standoff continued at midday. "He was armed with a shotgun, a .357 Magnum and some type of automatic pistol."

"Since that time ... one of the state police hostage negotiators exchanged

a police radio for one of the students, so we could talk to him," Robinson said. "No demands, at that time, had been made from the student. We really don't know what he wants."

Later, state police spokesman Capt. John Lile said all but three of the hostages had been released by about 12:30 p.m.

School officials initially spoke to the boy via the intercom system. Police were attempting to locate his parents, said a police dispatcher who declined to give his name.

"We have his grandparents here," Robinson said. "We don't know that much about his parents. Apparently he's staying with his grandparents since he came in from California."

MCKEE, a town of about 250 people, is about 50 miles south-southeast of Lexington in the Appalachian foothills.

Students score 1600 on 1989 SAT's

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Don Cruse doesn't quite understand what all the excitement is about--all he did was score a perfect 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"There really is no secret," said Cruse, a junior at Martin High School. "The test includes material that's covered in class. And I have to study just like other students. I'm just not used to all this attention."

But test administrators and Arlington school officials said the 16-year-old is too modest.

Cruse was one of only 14 students in the nation who achieved a perfect score on the SAT during the 1988-89 school year. The national average score was 903.

And while most students wait until their senior year to take the college

entrance exam, Cruse did it as a sophomore.

Cruse's class schedule this semester includes Latin II, precalculus, physics, English, history and biology. All but Latin II are advanced classes.

He told The Dallas Morning News he was thinking about going to Harvard to be a pre-law major, and he's happy he doesn't have to take the SAT again.

"I can concentrate on some other things now," he said.

The SAT is a 2 1/2-hour multiple-choice test that measures verbal and mathematical reasoning. Scores are reported on a scale of 200 to 800 for each portion of the test. About 1.8 million high school students took it during the last school year.

Desperate emigres flee by air and sea

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — East German refugees say Czechoslovak and East German authorities are seizing their passports and travel visas to stop them from reaching Hungary and emigrating to the West.

The crackdown has forced emigres into acts of desperation. An East German man taking part in the exodus to West Germany drowned while swimming across the Danube River from Czechoslovakia to Hungary, refugee workers said today.

The man was forced to swim because he had no travel documents, they said.

A Czechoslovak man today managed to cross his Communist homeland's border to West Germany on a homemade motorized hang glider, Bavarian border police said.

The most direct route for East Germans seeking to take advantage of

Hungary's free passage to Austria is through Czechoslovakia, which is sandwiched between East Germany and Hungary.

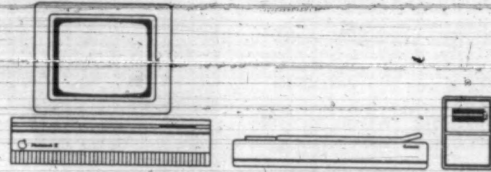
Wolfgang Wagner, head of the West German Maltese Aid Service, said that in some cases Hungarian refugees have been forced off East German and Czechoslovak trains and ordered to return home.

In West Germany, officials said today that nearly 750 East German refugees had arrived in Bavaria during the night. That brings to more than 16,000 the number of refugees that have arrived since Hungary opened its border to the West one week ago. East German officials have said that despite the exodus they would not restrict travel for citizens wishing to visit Hungary--travel visas had been easy to obtain--but "more and more people are telling us that their visas are being taken from them," Wagner said Sunday.

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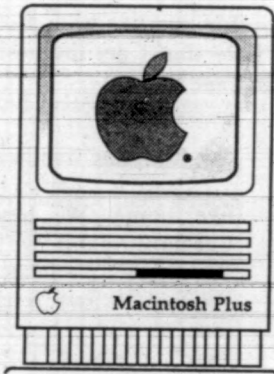


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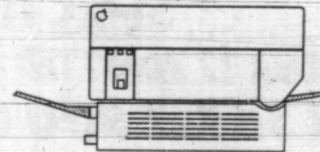
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Fraternity cook is much more than kitchen help

by Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

She's been known to tell members to get out of her kitchen. She'll fine anyone \$10 if she catches them in the freezer. And she's too happy to give directions to the nearest McDonald's if you complain about a meal.

Who is she? She's 65-year-old Gert Romine, the seven-year veteran cook for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

"We can't imagine the house without Gert," said Robert Curtis, president of AGR. "She puts us in our place and tells us what's what," he said.

Romine, a native of Czechoslovakia, owned the "Black Rose" restaurant in Old Town. But in 1982, following in the footsteps of her fraternity cook husband, Kenneth, she decided to apply for the position at AGR.

"I thought what he can do, I can do, too," Romine said. Currently, her husband cooks for Tau Epsilon Phi.

Although she doesn't like getting up early in the morning, Romine loves everything else about her job, especially the friendship of the fraternity.

"Even the alumni have kept the friendship up," Romine said. "You never get old when you're around young people," she said.

Arriving at the house at 6:30 a.m., Romine works until about 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Fridays she stays until noon, returning for Sunday breakfast and lunch. On a typical day she serves about 30 members per meal.

"I can't cook for two people,"

Romine said. "I like cooking for lots of people. I like cooking—period. No matter what it is," she said.

Though she doesn't like to cook greasy foods, Romine will cook dishes that the members' mothers or grandmothers make. As long as they get the recipes, she'll give them a whirl.

Being the soul "mother figure" in the house, it is only natural that she is approached for advice. "I help the best I can," she said.

Recalling an "epidemic" when all the girlfriends "quit" the boyfriends, Romine smiles. "They all got back together and they're all married now," she said. "I can tell you from the time I've worked here how many got married," Romine said, disputing a recent *Daily Maine Campus* column that fraternity members don't fall in love.

In addition to her cooking duties, Romine is also responsible for ordering supplies. "I see that I get the best and the cheapest," she said.

Simply put, Romine loves her job. "We've got a really nice house," said the grandmother of three. "I'm quite proud of my boys ... really proud," Romine said.

In Czechoslovakia, Romine studied at an agricultural college for two semesters before World War II closed its doors. When the communists invaded, she was forced to leave her country.

"I came out with nothing but what I had on my back," Romine said. She was 21.

"It was so bad in '45 that if you had a nice dress or a nice coat on they took it off you," she said. Earrings and



photo by Scott LeClair

Gert Romine, 65, is a native of Czechoslovakia and has been a cook for the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity for seven years. "I see that I get the best and the cheapest (food) ... I like cooking for lots of people," she says.

rings were also taken.

"That's communism for you," Romine said. "I don't like communism but I can't blame the people. You find good and bad people all over the world," she said.

From Czechoslovakia, Romine traveled to Austria and Germany, where she married a soldier. Moving to Kansas in 1947, she ran two restaurants. Following her first husband's death, she met and married Kenneth, also a serviceman. Then, they moved to Germany. In 1973,

the Romines finally settled in Maine.

"I love it (Maine) because it's almost like home. We have mountains (in Czechoslovakia). We have lots of woods. We didn't have lakes and shorefront," she said. "I love to travel but it's always nice to come home," Romine said. The Romines, of Old Town, have three children between them.

Romine, who enjoys raising flowers and collecting antiques, said there is "no way" that she'll switch fraternities. I'll stay at AGR "as long as I can do it,"

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Levi

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PLUS - sound

TICKET
VISA

Levi's says sixties fashion craze is dead

(CPS) — Sixties music may still be in concert halls, but the sixties fashion craze that afflicted many campuses last year is supposed to be over.

Levi Strauss & Co., the giant San Francisco-based jeans manufacturer, said the trend's epitaph is found in the results of its survey of 1,400 collegians on 10 U.S. and four foreign campuses.

Asked what looks were "not in," 83 percent of those polled listed sixties-style looks such as bell bottoms, peace signs and smiley faces as stuff not to be seen in.

Even tie-dyed t-shirts are losing favor, asserts Levi's spokeswoman Debbie Gasparini. "Clearly, college kids aren't making or buying them."

But it seems lots of them haven't gotten the message from Levi's yet.

"In Chapel Hill, (the sixties look has) never gone. You see a lot of it around," said Billy Dillon, manager of Beach Connection, a surfing shop popular among students from the University of North Carolina (UNC).

T-shirts, black-colored clothing, leather jackets and miniskirts also rate high.

Foreign students from Milan, Paris, Tokyo and Toronto, included for the first time in the annual survey, had strikingly similar tastes to their American counterparts.

The only difference were how their clothes fit and what sort of accessories they chose. Americans like it loose and casual, while the foreign choice is for a tighter tailoring and dressier accessories.

"Kids in Europe are trying to look American," Gasparini concluded.

Nevertheless, clothing store managers near campuses predict many fashion-conscious students will try to take on an "ethnic look" this year with Guatemalan belts, Israeli jewelry, exotic beads and anything that looks like it came from somewhere else.

Combs guessed it reflects the changing mixture of America's "melting pot" and the growing fascination with different cultures.

"Plenty of people wear tie-dyed clothes," added Nicole Breck, a Connecticut College senior.

And at the University of Maryland in College Park, "There're still tie-dyes running around," reported senior Keith Paul.

"Patches, the Deadhead look, peace symbols... there's a lot of that on this campus," added senior Dana Rudnick, who works at University Boutique, a popular Maryland haunt.

"There's a certain fascination among students with the sixties," observed James Combs, a professor of politics and pop culture at Valparaiso University in Indiana. "A lot of them wished they kind of lived through it, although very few people look good in it."

The Levi's 501 Report, conducted by the Roper Organization, indicates that collegians regard backpacks, stereos and, of course, blue jeans, as their most essential possessions.

"Fashion is a way to ease into different sorts of cultures," he mused. "It's a

playful way of dealing with things."

"But it's really mysterious why they pick up on certain things and not others."

University of Idaho students are picking up on "the New Age look," wearing lots of flowery clothes, says Ana Pena of Rock Bottom, an off-campus shop. Also big jackets styled after the World War I chemical warfare coats, which students like to pair with baggy jeans.

Baggy clothes are a hit at UNC, too, says the Beach Connection's Dillon. "We have 90 pound girls coming in to buy extra-large sweatshirts all the time."

Yet at Maryland, baggy clothes are fading fast. "There comes a time when you say 'I'm tired of looking like a sack of potatoes,'" Rudnick says.

Instead, more tailored clothes are coming into favor, "especially as you get older and have to start thinking about a business wardrobe," Rudnick explained.

Study shows funding for prisons expanding faster than for schools

(CPS) — Despite political rhetoric that education has become a top priority, states' spending on prisons is growing at a faster rate than spending on schools, a new study of state budgets has found.

The survey by the National Conference of State Legislatures (NASL) shows that, although education still gets about 50 percent of state budgets, the percentage allocated to it is decreasing while Medicaid and prisons are getting more money.

"Drugs and law and order are issues that are much more salient than education. Because of the pressure on those, they will continue to be more competitive for state funding," said Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association for Higher Education, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Spending on prisons rose by 14.1 percent and Medicaid increased by 10.4 percent among the states. Higher education funding, on the other hand, increased only 7.3 percent.

"The cut in money to education means that students will have to pay a bigger cost," said Steve Gold, the NASL's director of fiscal affairs.

"However, as tuitions are rising, there has also been an increase in the availability of loans."

Gold and Edgerton noted some states did better. West Virginia budgeted 25.7 percent more for education. Next were Illinois, with a 17.7 increase, Nevada and New Hampshire (16.8), Ohio (15.2), and Georgia (14.7).

Massachusetts, on the other hand, cut \$39.3 million from its higher education

budget. Students had to make up much of the difference with a 7.7 percent tuition increase.

The cuts in Massachusetts translated into 1,900 canceled courses for the 120,000 full-time students, and job losses for 1,200 part-time teachers.

•CUE

(continued from page 1)

However, there is a need to look at the academic integrity of these recommendations, Watkins admitted.

Watkins said CUE came up with what it concluded was an absolute minimum for changes in academic standards with room to build upon their proposals.

"Certain colleges may decide to go beyond these requirements," she said.

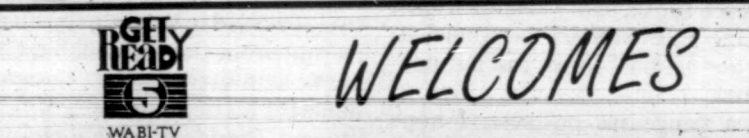
Watkins said CUE issued a series of recommendations to enhance the first-year experience for students. These include changes in the ways UMaine recruits, teaches, and admits first-year students.

Lick said that within each college attempts will be made to raise standards. He added that faculty and deans will have input in the manner in which UMaine recruits students.

He also wants deans to play a more intimate role in processes of dollar allocation and resource reallocation.

Lick thinks that faculty and administration should work in tandem to reach the Commission's proposals. "This will not be a unilateral thing where the administration says this is the way it's going to go," he said. Lick said student input would be a lot less in proportion to faculty participation but said students would have influence.

Any university wide issues such as CUE's recommendations must be approved by the faculty senate, Watkins said. She said that 89 percent of universities like UMaine across the nation have a general requirement process.



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• Yeltsin

(continued from page 1)

miration," he said before slipping into a black Volga car to be whisked into Moscow.

The article is potentially very damaging to the silver-haired, 58-year-old populist who has become a hero to many Soviets by criticizing special privileges for party and government officials and urging that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev speed up his reforms.

It raises the question of the character of a leading politician more clearly than has been done in decades. It also cast Yeltsin as enjoying the good life just as much as the Moscow officials he criticizes while Soviets line up for sugar, meat and dozens of other everyday items.

But previous attacks on Yeltsin have been regarded by his supporters as an effort by powerful Kremlin figures to discredit him, and Yeltsin has turned that deep-rooted suspicion of central authority to his advantage.

Yeltsin returned one day ahead of a crucial Communist Party Central Committee meeting on ethnic unrest. Central Committee meetings also are empowered to consider personal questions, and Yeltsin could be asked during the closed meeting to explain his behavior, or

censured.

Earlier this year, party officials investigated Yeltsin for allegedly speaking out in favor of a multiparty system.

La Repubblica, a left-leaning Rome daily with one of Italy's largest circulations, ran the article by Vittorio Zucconi on page 5 of its Sept. 14 edition.

The story said Yeltsin drank a bottle-and-a-half of Jack Daniels whiskey by himself one night in Baltimore, where he was a guest of Johns Hopkins University.

"When a distinguished professor emeritus came to pick Yeltsin up at 6 a.m. for a speech, he was presented with a wet and alcoholic kiss and an invitation to finish off the half-empty bottle," the story said.

"Let's drink to freedom," Yeltsin said and offered the professor the bathroom toothbrush glass filled with bourbon," it added.

It reported that Yeltsin had too much to drink and fell asleep with his head on a table during one reception.

The story said Yeltsin bought new clothes, shoes, boxes of white shirts, two VCRs and a selection of videotapes including three "Rambo" movies, "Star Wars," and "E.T."

Hurricane Hugo plows through Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The region's mightiest hurricane in the decade lashed Puerto Rico today after battering the U.S. Virgin Islands and other tourist havens, leaving at least nine people dead and thousands homeless.

The National Weather Service said Hurricane Hugo was packing 130 m.p.h. winds and a 10-foot tidal surge when it hit the eastern tip of Puerto Rico this morning. Forecasters expected up to 15 inches of rain and flooding and mudslides all over the island.

"We're getting ravaged," said ham radio operator Fernando Garcia in San Juan. "We're getting all kinds of winds, rain—very, very very hard."

"The wind is howling outside very, very fast ... Part of my aluminum siding is gone, my next door neighbor's aluminum siding is gone, all the trees around are shedding all their leaves and branches. And it looks worse, and it should be getting worse before it gets better," Garcia said.

On Sunday, Hugo plowed west-northwest through the eastern Caribbean, slamming into the U.S. Virgin Islands with 100 mph winds and rains that caused heavy flooding.

Five people were reported killed, 80 injured and more than 10,000 homeless on the French island of Guadeloupe, relief officials said.

Corrugated steel roofs were torn off, power lines ripped free and crops were destroyed. The airport's control tower was knocked out of commission, permitting only visual landings by relief planes.

Two people were killed in Antigua and one in Montserrat, according to Beacon Radio in Anguilla. Ham radio operators reported at least five deaths in Montserrat, but there was no official confirmation.

Nearly all of Montserrat's 12,000 residents were homeless and schools, hospitals and the police department all suffered serious damage, said ham radio operator Stuart Haines of Queen's N.Y.

• UMPD

(continued from page 1)

valuable items. If these things are ever stolen and recovered, the information obtained will help return the valuables.

Also, if any insurance companies need the serial number to an item registered through Operation ID, the UMPD can provide the information to them with the owners' consent.

An alcohol awareness program is also available to UM students. The program

offers literature and also shows a 20-minute video where a person is shown driving through an obstacle course, first completely sober then after several drinks to show how alcohol affects driving skills. The alcohol awareness program also deals with such topics as false identification and possession and transportation of alcohol by a minor.

Cheney orders chiefs to plan attack on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, declaring the drug scourge a high priority national security problem, ordered Pentagon chiefs today to plan an attack on the flow of drugs across the nation's borders.

How much money or personnel will be devoted to the effort remains an open question, the secretary acknowledged, saying he could not put even a ballpark figure on it until the military chiefs draw up their plans.

Cheney said his department will not be drawn into a law enforcement role in the anti-drug battle, and U.S. forces overseas will not be put into combat situations.

"There's a clear line out there," Cheney said, that the military will not cross.

However, the secretary acknowledged that using U.S. Military personnel to train other nations' forces can put people at risk.

"It's a dangerous business. I hope nobody's hurt in the process, but I can't guarantee it," Cheney told reporters at a briefing.

Cheney ordered the nation's top military commanders to come up with plans by Oct. 15 to help stem the flow of drugs through the Caribbean and across the Mexican border.

Cheney said he would instruct commanders to plan for a "substantial" Caribbean counter-narcotics task force, with appropriate planes and ships, to cut the drug flow from Latin America.

Deploying forces to support the counter-narcotics work of U.S. law enforcement agencies and "cooperating foreign governments," especially on the nation's southern border with Mexico.

Using NORAD (North American Aerospace Defense Command) to help detect and counter the illegal drug traffic across the borders.

Plan to combat the production and trafficking of illegal drugs in conjunction with "cooperating host countries."

Pressure to get the Pentagon more actively involved in the drug fight has come recently from Capitol Hill, but Cheney's press conference was designed to highlight his department's role in carrying out President Bush's recently announced anti-drug strategy.

Cheney's announcement was intended to "set a tone" for the agency instead of outlining a new wish list for the nation's battle against illicit drugs, a senior defense Department official said prior to the briefing.

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UM

by Beth
Staff Wri

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UMaine System forms pluralism commission

by Beth Staples
Staff Writer

Attracting a diverse student population and fostering an environment in which differences among people are celebrated are the goals of the University of Maine System's newly formed Commission on Pluralism.

UMS Board of Trustees chair Harrison Richardson announced the formation and the membership of the Commission on Pluralism last May.

The establishment of the commission came approximately two months after UMaine President Dale Lick cited research stating black athletes were naturally performed better than white athletes.

Kent Price, Assistant to the Chancellor said that although Lick's remarks "acted as a catalyst for the formation of the commission, the ground had already been plowed.

Chancellor Woodbury and Richardson have long been interested in justice and equal opportunity.

"That's the way history works—in fits and starts," he said.

Richardson said the commission and the UMS will be "committed to recruit, retain, and graduate a population diverse culturally, ethnically, economically, and racially." He added that a campus environment supportive of pluralism must be created.

The commission has been meeting

monthly with the purpose of assessing the System's progress toward pluralism and to make recommendations to help it achieve its goals.

Jefferson White, Professor of Philosophy at UMaine, is one of the commission's 15 members. He said that there have been two meetings of the commission thus far.

"Presently we are in the initial stages of the process. We are conducting a series of hearings to gather information," he said.

Figures reported by students on information sheets to the Registrar's office indicate that of the 12,282 students attending UMaine, 11,995 described themselves as white, non-hispanic. One hundred two students identified themselves as American Indian/Alaskan native, while 71 listed themselves as Asian/Pacific Islander.

Fifty one students listed themselves as Black/non-Hispanic and 32 listed themselves as Hispanic.

A statement from the UMS Board of

Trustees said, "If a university today is not pluralistic then its educational program will be weak and our future as a state limited."

Price said that although Maine is composed predominantly of white people, in some parts of the nation ethnic and minority groups are the majority.

"Minority groups are playing an ever more important part in the country. Reality must be coped with and we must catch up with the rest of the nation," he said.

Male professor loses bid to join women's group

(CPS) — A male college professor has lost his effort to join a female professors' group, at least for the moment.

U.S. District Judge Howard Munson ruled Sept. 2 that Delta Kappa Gamma, which claims 164,000 women educators nationwide as members, legally could keep State University of New York at Oswego Prof. Harold Nash from joining it.

"Neither men nor women can have it both ways these days," Nash said in explaining why he wanted to join the group, which annually presents awards and scholarships to its members. "It seems to me that joining was the reasonable thing to do in the spirit of equal opportunity."

Munson, however, said the group can bar Nash because anti-discrimination laws apply to businesses and public groups, not private organizations like Delta Kappa Gamma.

Courts used similar arguments last year in barring women from private menonly "eating clubs" at Princeton University.

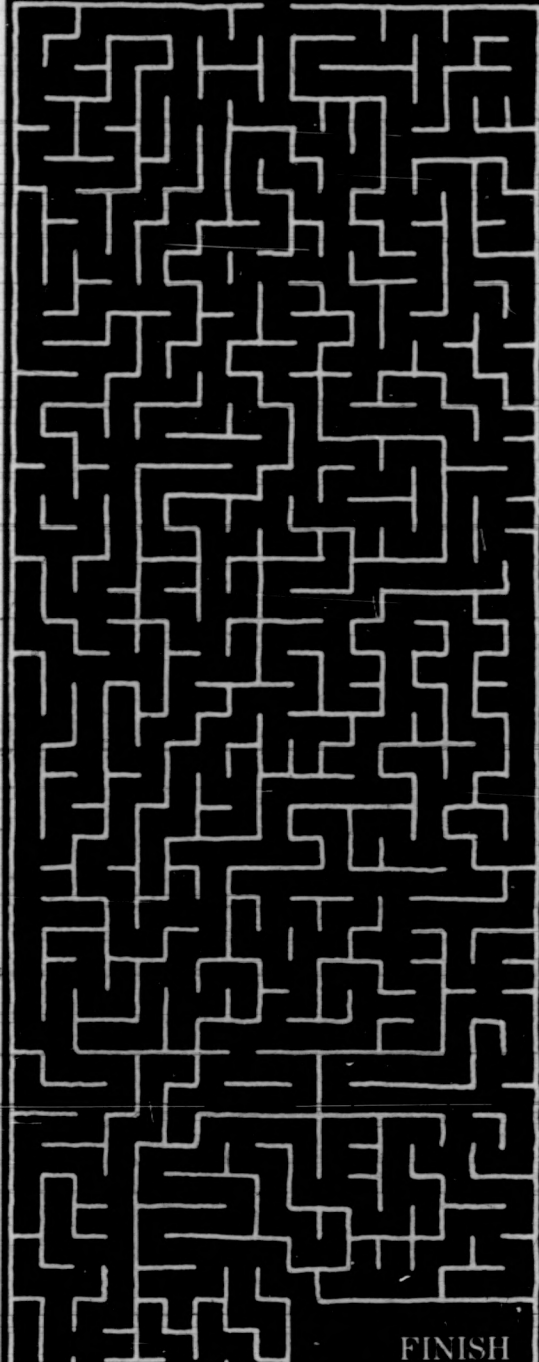
A 1987 New Jersey state order told the clubs -- which many see as the start of the "good old boy" network that encourages grads to hire each other -- to open their doors to women.

But last October an appeals court reversed the order on a technicality.

Other groups such as Harvard's all-male eating clubs also remain segregated, although in 1988 members of Yale's Scroll and Key "secret society" voted to open its doors to women during the 1989-90 school year.

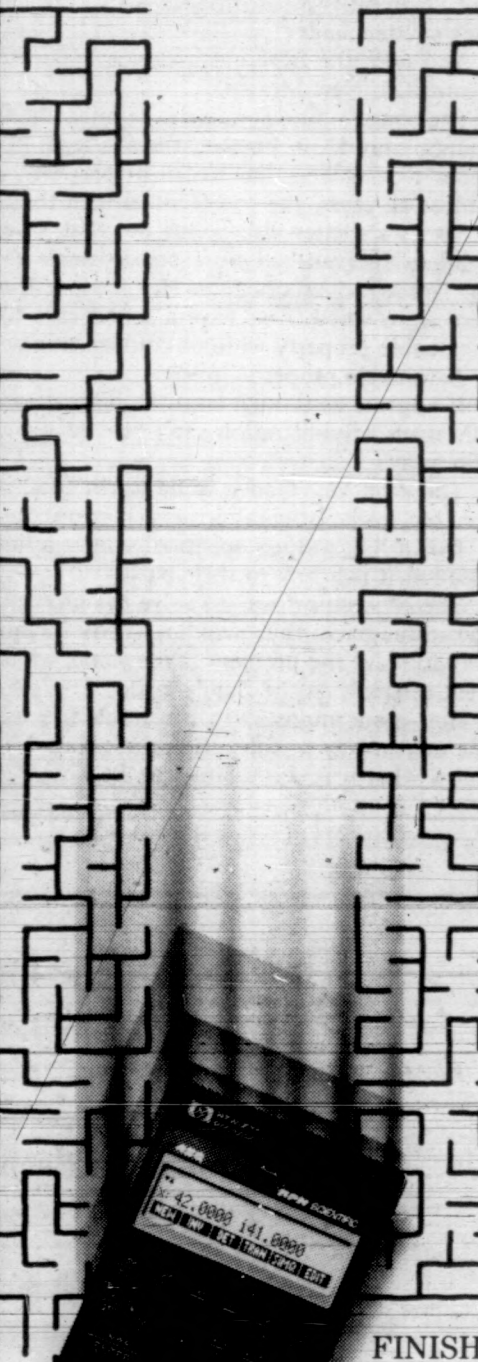
Oswego's Nash said he plans to appeal Munson's decision.

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Response

Frat brothers "true gentlemen"

To the editor:

(The following is a letter in response to Doug Vanderweide's advice to Freshman Females)

Because I am both a member of a fraternity and also a member of a fraternity who is "in love", I find Doug Vanderweide's generalizations of the treatment of freshman women, or women in general unmistakably inaccurate bordering on ludicrous.

We, the brothers of SAE, are particularly bothered by his remarks. For we base our entire brotherhood on a powerful creed written by John Walter Wayland called the "True Gentleman." In Mr. Wayland's words, he speaks of honor, good-will, virtue, sincerity, sympathy, self-control and propriety. One would only find these qualities in a true gentleman. One particular passage points out, we "think of the rights and

feelings of others rather than his own."

Consideration for the feelings of others (meaning women) is a prime quality of the True Gentleman.

We live by these words, for we are constantly trying to improve ourselves. With added pressure from our national and new guidelines being enforced by Dean Lucy and the University. We (the Greek System) do not need a fellow student (Doug Vanderweide) preying on us like a "coyote" and implying we degrade and use women for one thing then the the "carcass behind to rot." Maybe Mr. Vanderweide would like to come down to the house and observe for himself how a "True Gentleman" conducts himself in front of a lady?

Daniel R. Salvati Jr.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Fraternity brothers aren't bad

To the Editor:

This is a short response to Doug Vanderweide's article to the freshmen of UMaine (Sept. 13). I suggest you reread your two paragraphs about fraternities.

Talk about generalizations! Unless you know (maybe you do, but I doubt it) every member of every fraternity on the face of the earth, I can't see how you can say "brothers at fraternities do not fall in love." You describe fraternity members as mad dogs and then harp on the strong lifetime bonds (which is true) all brothers have. About pledging. Unless you've experienced a full pledge program (they are not all alike) you can't get down on them. Pledging helps you get to know all the brothers like they were your real brothers. Membership "sans pledging" as you put it would be like renting a room in a house full of strangers. I'm sorry, the Greeks share a much tighter bond, almost inexplorable.

Students: do be careful, don't drink too much and don't wreck your dorms. Mr. Vanderweide: I suggest you think about your columns before you write them, don't write about things you don't know about, and I wouldn't join a fraternity if I were you, you may be too far gone already.

Joel Reidy
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Book banning

To the editor:

After reading the editorial by Christina Kolander in today's (Friday, 9/15/89) paper, I thought I'd pass along another bit of interesting information.

If you go to the bookstore at the Union, there is a column not too far inside the door. On this, there are several books that have been banned in other states. One of these books is Fahrenheit 451, about book burning. It has been banned in Florida thus far. What is this country where "freedom and democracy reign" coming to?

Chris Masters

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany all letters.

NEXT: A "NO-CUTE-LITTLE-KID-on-the-Loose" SECTION ON DOMESTIC AIRLINE FLIGHTS...



Better safe than sorry

To the editor:

I was very interested in P.A. Oppliger's response to Doug Vanderweide's editorial column on Sept. 13. Considering the realities of the world we live in and the noticeable improvement in tone over Doug's print peccadilloes in the past, I thought the editorial was well-considered, thoughtful, and intelligent. Anything that will prevent someone from the horrors of alcoholism or rape or even emotional harm I can not help but applaud. Taking precautions never hurt anyone.

But to P.A. Oppliger-I am concerned for your attitudes regarding rape and drunkenness. No, getting drunk and driving do not GUARANTEE that you will have an accident, but it sure ups the odds. If you are female and are used to taking long walks alone at night out of screaming-distance of humanity in a high-risk rape area, it will not GUARANTEE that you will be raped, but the odds of being attacked do go up to scary levels. Nothing is certain in this world, but if you do enough stupid things it's a lot more likely that someone will

take advantage of them and hurt you.

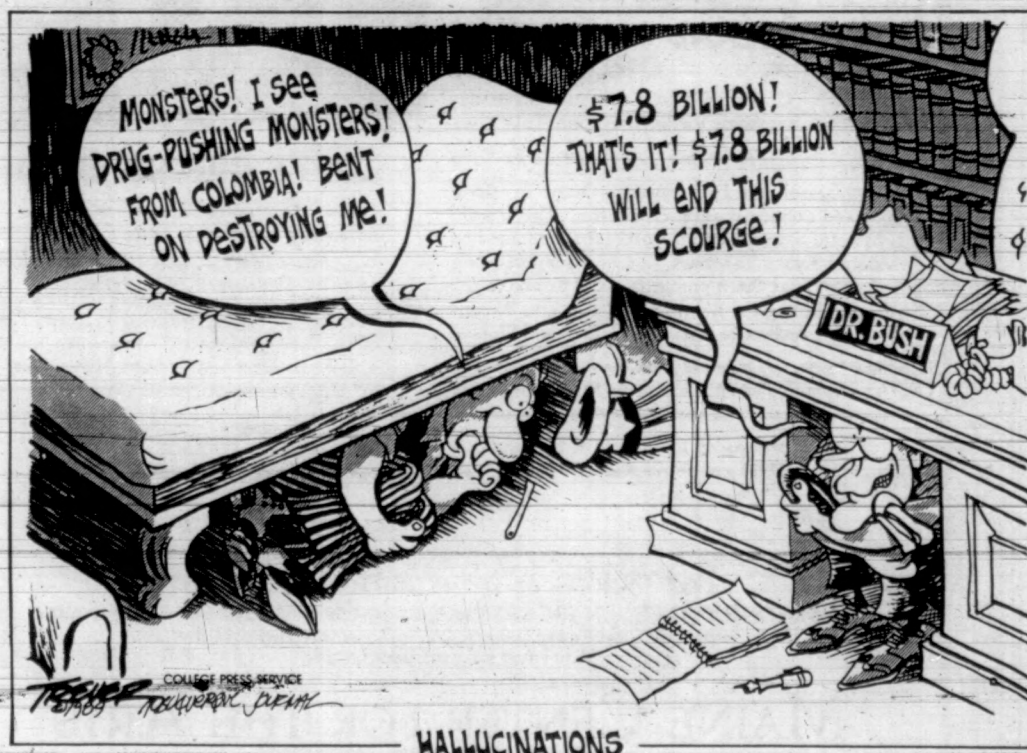
I am in one of the highest-risk age groups for assault, sexual or otherwise.

And while I am well able to take care of myself, it does not mean I am into sitting, drunk, in the middle of College Ave screaming "Rape me!" at 12:30 Saturday night. I don't believe I WILL be attacked if I'm doing that-but gosh, the chances are pretty good, don't you think?

K.M. Holly
Balentine.

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Cuomo vetoes tuition hike

(CPS) — After a major student outcry, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo vetoed a proposed \$200 a year tuition hike for the City University of New York system May 2.

Students at 16 of the 18 CUNY campuses took over administration buildings, canceling classes in some cases. The protest culminated in a CUNY-wide class boycott, with 5,000-10,000 students — assembled in a four-block line — rallying outside Cuomo's New York City office at the World Trade Center.

"One of the battles was won, but we still have to keep fighting," vowed Jose Camacho, Spokesman for Students for Educational Rights, the group that engineered the first and

longest — 10 days — building takeover at the City College campuses.

Rita Rodin, CUNY spokeswoman, said the Board of Trustees will either find money from a different source or cut its budget to make its \$18 million deficit.

The CUNY events came three weeks after University of New Mexico students occupied the office of UNM President Gerald May for eight days in an effort to roll back a 7.9 percent tuition increase. Protesters failed to halt the hike, but New Mexico regents did create a \$200,000 "safety net" fund for grants for students who would be most hurt by the increase.

Federal rules on loans slow Stafford payments

(CPS) — New, hastily imposed federal rules have pitched many campus financial aid offices into a crisis in recent weeks, dramatically slowing the process of delivering Stafford loans to students, financial aid directors around the country say.

The crisis could keep some students from getting their loans until after their tuition deadlines have passed, the directors add.

"Students aren't liking it well," said Greeley Myers, aid director at New Mexico State University (NMSU).

The rules, designed to try and minimize the student loan default rate, require campuses to counsel students taking out their first Stafford loan about how to repay the loan.

"Some (students) have already been through this with their lender," Myers noted. "Here's one more round of bureaucratic paperwork."

"I already pretty much knew all that they told me," affirmed Daryl Fambrough, a NMSU freshman, after a counseling session.

Aid directors like Myers say they simply don't have time to implement the rules efficiently. The announcement that the rule would be in place for this semester — instead of next spring or fall, as most assumed — was published in the Federal Register August 24, leaving aid officials scrambling to find time and staffing to counsel students just as students began returning to school.

"I'm finding it overwhelming and depressing, especially when I think of

having to do this every semester," said Baylor University's David Bond.

"There was no way to plan ahead," complained Kenneth Cook, aid director at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh.

Anticipated bottlenecks, where borrowers are stuck without money to pay for food, books and tuition until they get their loan, which they can't do until they're properly counseled, haven't appeared, at least not yet.

"There could be some delays (in paying tuition), but the university will take a pretty lenient posture," promised Lenthon Clark, aid director at the University of Arkansas.

Most schools have resorted to offering group sessions several times a day, using a video to warn students of their repayment obligations and the consequences of defaulting.

Though using a video has eased some staffing burdens, aid officers had to identify who was taking out a Stafford loan for the first time, a task that called for combing through records by hand.

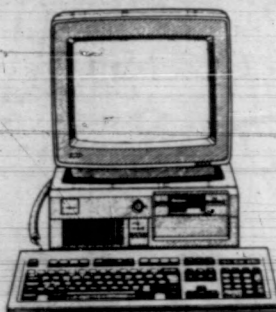
"This whole process is slowing down our personnel from giving other students help," Baylor's Bond charged.

Arkansas officials didn't even try to tag beginning borrowers.

"It's almost impossible to identify new borrowers, so we're making everyone (who take out a Stafford loan) go through it," Clark said.

The counseling dictum is part of a multi-pronged attack, first unveiled June

(see LOANS page 11)



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Loans

(continued from page 10)

1, aimed at punishing schools that do a bad job of collecting loans.

Under the Stafford, or "guaranteed," loan program, students actually borrow money from banks, but the government promises to pay the banks if the students fail to repay their loans.

As the default rate has grown, the government has taken enormous losses. This year alone, it will pay banks \$1.8 billion to cover bad student loans, or about 37 cents for every dollar Congress appropriated for student aid.

Past efforts to get more students to repay their loans have helped. On August 10, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal education programs like Stafford loans, reported the default rate fell four percent, to 17 percent, from 1987 to 1988.

The command to counsel students grew from a belief that some students may default simply because they are unaware of their borrowing responsibilities.

But the new anti-default rules have a tougher side. They demand that some 1,803 schools that have default rates higher than 20 percent immediately formulate new loan collection programs.

Starting in October, 1,040 schools with rates above 30 percent must wait to release loan funds to first-time borrowers until those students have gone to class for 30 days.

Beginning in January 1991, schools with default rates above 60 percent and those above 40 percent that don't cut their rates at least 5 points a year, could be booted from the guaranteed student loan program altogether.

Meanwhile, the Education Dept. figures the new counseling effort can save \$44 million if it cuts the default rate by just 1 percent.

Aid officers are willing to help. They complain, however, the government didn't give them enough time to install counseling procedures.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), a trade group based in Washington, D.C., lobbied for a delay. Under the Higher Education Act, it pointed out, new regulations affecting the 1989-90 school year were supposed to have been published by last December.

Loan counseling, though, is a "big-ticket item," explained Roberta Dunn, the department's deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance. "The secretary is encouraging everyone to do their best, but we have some sympathy for the schools."

Some aren't even sure counseling will do any good.

"There's no evidence to show that a particular form of counseling is more effective than other forms," said NASFAA director Dallas Martin.

"People are either going to pay back loans or they're not," asserted Baylor's Bond. "It might keep a few (from defaulting), but I can't see how it would have a huge effect."

Baylor has a default rate of just 3.6 percent, but Bond takes no credit for the scarcity of deadbeat borrowers. "It's nothing in particular that we're doing."

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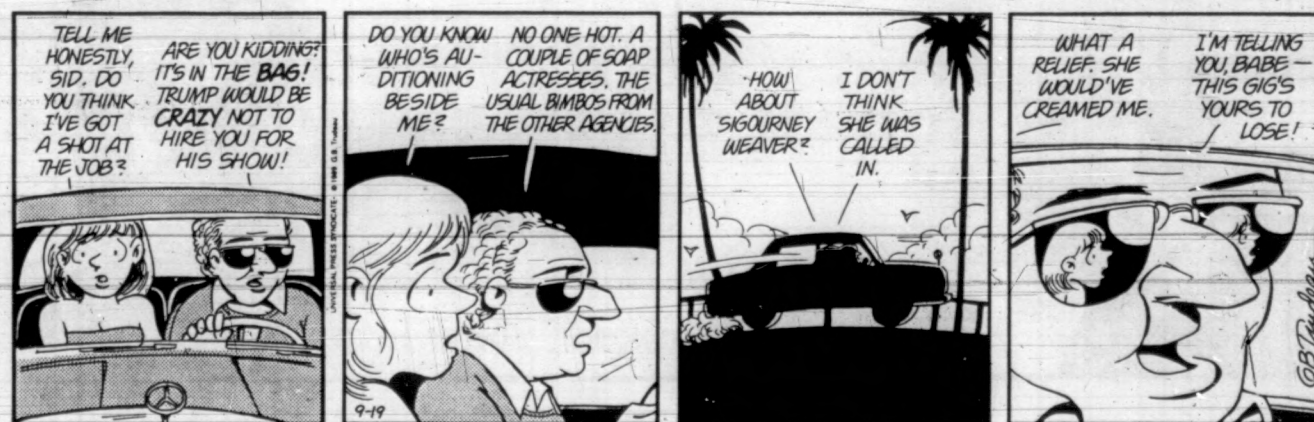
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sports

Buck's broken nose won't keep him out

Quarterback will play versus UMass

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Quarterback Mike Buck's nose is broken, but he was at practice Monday after seeing a doctor and is expected to suit up against the University of Massachusetts.

Head coach Tom Lichtenberg confirmed at the football press conference that Buck's nose was broken from an altercation outside Geddy's Pub early Sunday morning.

Buck told the *Campus* Sunday night that he believed his nose was only swollen after being "sucker punched," according to Orono police Sergeant John Rogers, following a discussion with two men as to whose car was better.

"It is not affecting his vision," Lichtenberg said, who then went on to cite the problems concerning prominent athlete and the public.

"They are high profile," Lichtenberg said. "Somebody goes out, he's having a good time and he's feeling his oats. He thinks that it will do him some good to punch Mike Buck in the nose."

"There are petty jealousies involved. This happens everywhere. Someday, that guy is going to say, 'I broke Mike Buck's nose.'"

As far as the subject of curfews, Lichtenberg said that there are curfews only on Thursday and Friday nights, because "it is important for them to get their sleep."

"It's tough. They are human beings. You can't ask Mike Buck and Scott Hough and everyone else to sit home and watch television. I have to have faith and trust."

Lichtenberg, who calls his team his

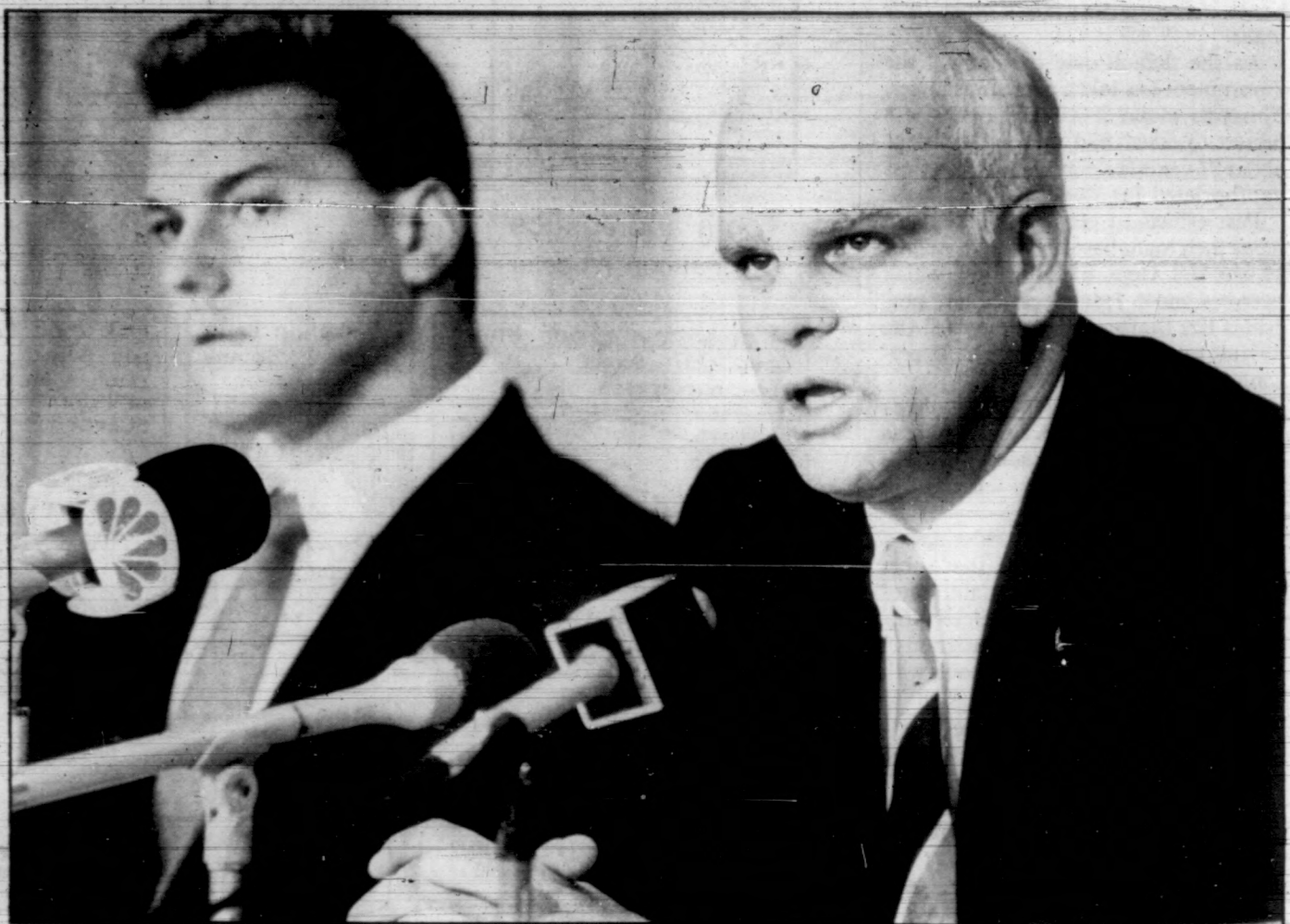


photo by John Baer

University of Maine head football coach Tom Lichtenberg answers questions at a Monday press conference. Linebacker Mike Smith is to Lichtenberg's left. Despite the injury to Mike Buck, a broken nose suffered in an altercation early Sunday morning, and a tough test ahead in the University of Massachusetts, Lichtenberg remained optimistic about the Black Bears' season to date.

"foster kids," said he has only two rules: do right, and act like a man and you'll be treated like a man.

"Those things happen. But Mike is a tough kid."

Looking ahead to UMass

This weekend's meeting between

UMass and UMaine will feature two teams ranked (as of last week) in the top 20 Division I-AA in the country.

The Black Bears were placed 20th and the Minutemen 19th. Both teams won easily Saturday, so a move upward in the rankings is possible. The new poll comes

out today.

Last fall, UMass won in a high-scoring affair 45-42.

"Last year, they threw the ball a lot," linebacker Mike Smith, who made 23 tackles against Villanova, said.

(see CONFERENCE page 14)

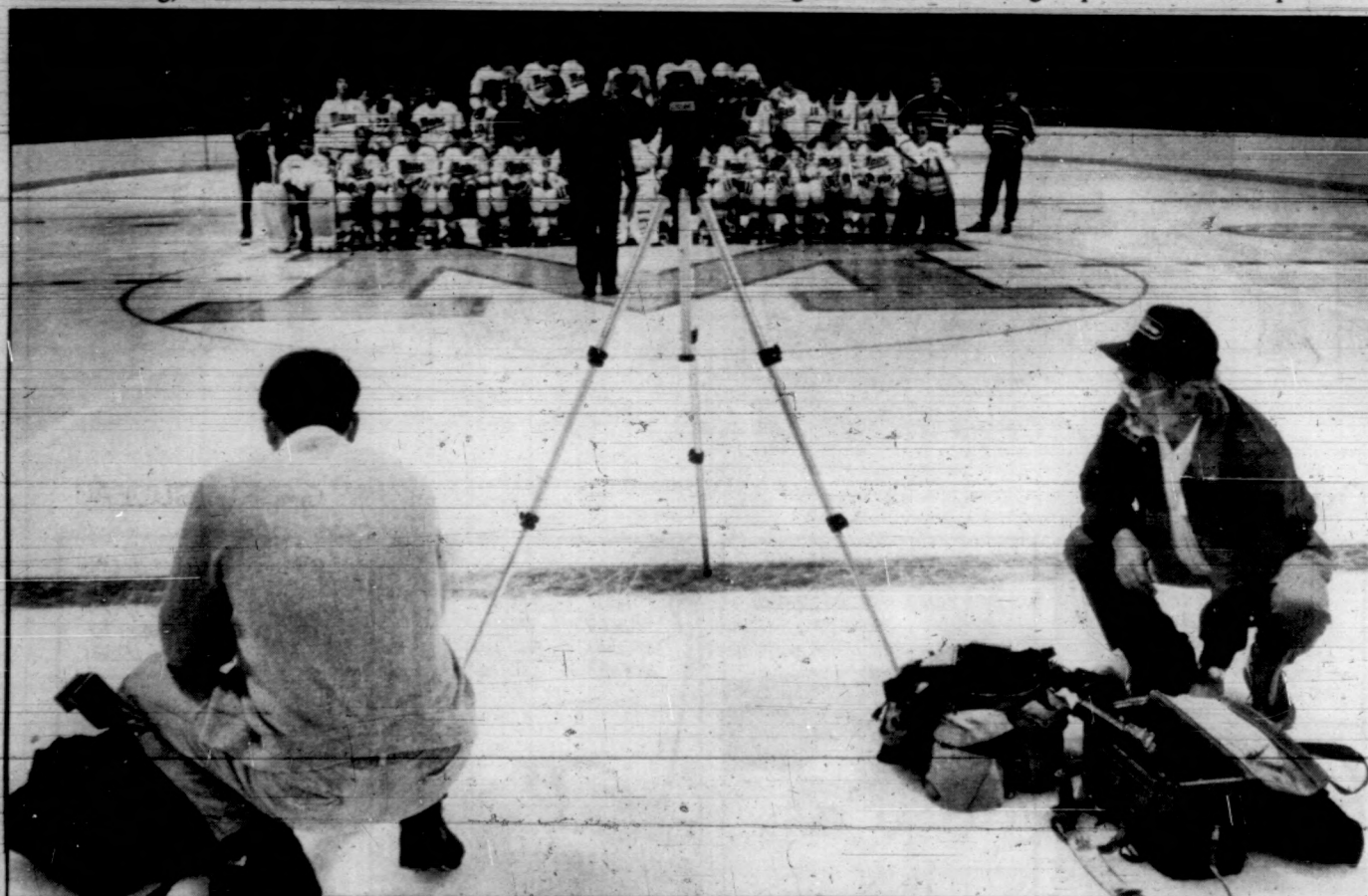


photo by John Baer

The University of Maine hockey team lines up for the annual media day, held for the team's picture. Sports information director Ian McCaw stands in front of the team while university photographers prepare for the photo.

Field hockey team loses to BU, 2-0

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

Forward Sally Maxwell scored two goals for Boston University as the Terriers defeated the University of Maine field hockey team in its home opener, 2-0, last Saturday.

The Black Bears dropped to 0-4 on the season and 0-2 in the North Atlantic Conference. BU is now 2-1 and 2-0, respectively.

UMaine's previous losses were to the University of New Hampshire, 3-0, Colgate University, 3-0, and the University of Connecticut, 3-1.

Head Coach Jeri Waterhouse said that the Black Bears were not aggressive enough on the field.

"We did not use the advantage calls to our advantage (on Saturday)," she said.

Maxwell scored both BU goals in the first half. Debi Koch assisted the first Terrier goal and the second was unassisted.

(see FIELD page 13)

Notre Dame strengthens hold on first place

by the Associated Press

Notre Dame's victory over Michigan convinced almost everyone that the Fighting Irish are the best team in the country.

Lou Holtz's team received 57 of 60 first-place votes Monday in *The Associated Press'* college football poll. The other three votes went to second-ranked Miami, which plays Notre Dame on Nov. 25 in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Notre Dame extended its winning streak to 14 games Saturday with a 24-19 win over Michigan, which was ranked No. 2 at the time. The season-opening

loss dropped the Wolverines to No. 5 in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Michigan was No. 1 in the preseason poll, but Notre Dame took over the top spot after beating Virginia 36-13 in the Kickoff Classic and has widened its lead each week since.

Last week, the Fighting Irish received 37 first-place votes and 1,463 points. This week, they received 20 more first-place votes and 34 more points.

Nebraska, which improved to 2-0 after beating Utah 42-30, is ranked third. Next are Auburn, Michigan, Colorado, Clem-

son, Arkansas, West Virginia and Syracuse.

The No. 6 ranking is Colorado's highest since reacing No. 3 in October 1977. The Buffaloes (3-0) moved up two places following an impressive 38-7 win over Illinois.

Oklahoma (2-1) and Illinois (1-1) dropped out of the Top 10. The Sooners plummeted from No. 6 to No. 16 after losing 6-3 to Arizona and Illinois fell from No. 10 to No. 20.

It is the first time in five years that Oklahoma hasn't been ranked in the Top 10 during the regular season.

Auburn (2-0) defeated Southern Mississippi 24-3; Clemson (3-0) downed Virginia Tech 27-7; Arkansas (1-0) beat Tulsa 26-7; West Virginia (3-0) topped South Carolina 45-21; and Syracuse (2-0) edged Army 10-7.

Leading off the Second Ten is Washington, which beat Purdue 38-8 for its second victory of the season. Southern California is ranked 11th, followed by Pittsburgh, Tennessee, Alabama, Oklahoma, Houston, North Carolina State, Washington State and Illinois.

Texas A&M, Oregon, Arizona, UCLA and Ohio State complete the Top 25. Oregon, Arizona and Ohio State were unranked last week.

Dropping out of the rankings were Louisiana State, Iowa and Mississippi State.

LSU fell to 0-2 after losing to Florida State 31-21. Iowa was pounded in its opener by Oregon 44-6 and Mississippi State (2-0) did not play. LSU was 21st last week, Iowa 24th and Mississippi State 25th.

•Field

(continued from page 12)

UMaine's only bright spot offensively came with 29 minutes gone in the second half. Senior Anh Goldfine came down field on a breakaway attempt and drew goaltender Lori Heywood out of the goal.

Goldfine, a native of Belfast, shot the ball toward the open net. BU midfielder Deborah Milbauer came in from the left side of the net and stopped Goldfine's attempt.

Black Bear goaltender Deb

McSweeney had 14 saves and Heywood had two.

UMaine's next game will be the Alumni Game this Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Black Bears will travel to St. Louis, Mo., where they will play five games in four days at the St. Louis Soccer Park. Waterhouse describes the outing as a "gathering place" for teams.

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1989 - 1990 General Student Senate:

Androscoggin- 1 seat
Aroostook- 1 seat
Augusta/Belfast- 1 seat
Balentine/Colvin- 1 seat
Corbett- 1 seat
Cumberland- 1 seat

Oxford- 1 seat
Penobscot- 1 seat
Somerset- 1 seat
Stodder- 1 seat
York Hall- 1 seat
York Village- 1 seat
Off Campus- 31 seats

Dunn- 1 seat
Gannett- 1 seat
Hancock- 1 seat
Hannibal/Oak- 1 seat
Hart- 1 seat
Kennebec- 1 seat
Knox- 1 seat
Fraternity- 2 seat

**THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE!**

Petitions can be picked up at the Student Government
Office on the third floor of the Memorial Union and
are due back by Thursday, September 21.

Get involved in Student Government

•Conference

(continued from page 12)

"But they could also run. As the week goes on, we'll be ready for them."

"UMass is always a good team," co-captain and offensive tackle Scott Hough said. "But we are a different team (this year) with tough leadership. Against Villanova, we felt comfortable for the first time."

Lichtenberg referred to UMass Coach Jim Reid, a UMaine graduate, stating that he'll be "fired up for this one" since this will be the first time the Minutemen have played in Orono in five years.

"And knowing Jimmy, he woke up this morning fired up," Lichtenberg said.

While Villanova was more of a physical team which preferred to play straight up, UMass mixes its formations on both offense and defense.

"They can cause you a lot of problems," Lichtenberg said. "UMass doesn't have big guys, so they won't sit still. But if you know Jimmy, that's his nature anyway."

"Their defense looks as good as New Hampshire, and a second-teamer ran for 200 yards on offense (a 42-23 UMass win over Lehigh Saturday). I hope they don't play their first stringer."

UMass lost quarterback Dave Palazzi to graduation, but fifth-year senior Roger Baldacci has certainly picked up the slack.

Baldacci is 37 of 62 passing with 456 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions. Jerome Bledsoe ripped Lehigh for 206 yards on 19 carries, so UMass will bring a balanced offense which looks to

be running on all cylinders.

"They're feeling may be that if they can knock off an undefeated team in the conference that they'll be alright," Lichtenberg said.

UMass is 1-0-1 on the year.

Villanova rout produces awards

Buck was named Yankee Conference Player of the Week for his 23 of 31, 303-yard, three touchdown performance, as well as the Golden Helmet Award given by Mike Lynch of WCVB-TV in Boston.

Smith was on the conference honor roll for his performance at linebacker. Red-shirt freshman Mike Smith also had a fine outing, collecting 22 tackles.

Lichtenberg was very pleased with placekicker Lance McCleish. After putting his first two kickoffs out of bounds, McCleish kept the rest in play and was

three-for-three in field goal tries.

Other notes

UMaine was called for 13 penalties against Villanova, but Lichtenberg did not seem too concerned.

"Those are going to happen. I saw only one bad call, and that was a no-call on Jeff (Knox). That is my opinion. All you can do is send the tape to the commissioner and he'll decide. But those kind of things bother you."

Not that Lichtenberg does not like officials. In fact, he said that officials are "the greatest things since cheeseburgers."

Knox has swelling in the knee, defensive end Jim Lucy should be back and middle linebacker Fred Harner suffered a bruised knee, but the rest of the team is healthy going into this week.

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**ENTRY DEADLINE IS
SEPTEMBER 30, 1989**

Full information is available at the
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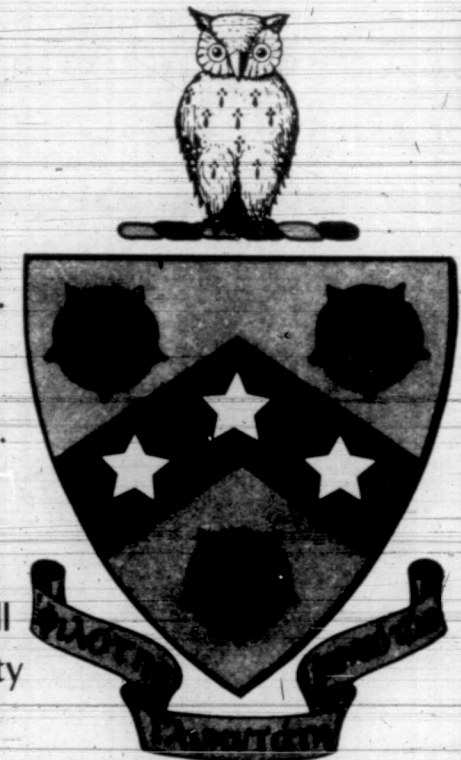
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AWAY! PLEASE CALL!

**THE LADY WITH A
FRUITLOOP CAT**



University of Maine Notebook

The University of Maine announced some new hirings this week.

Lance Graham, a former diver at UMaine, has been named assistant aquatics director and the head diving coach.

Graham comes to Orono from the University of Northern Iowa, where he served as diving coach from 1986-89.

Previously, he was the diving coach at Williams College from 1982-86, where he coached four All-Americans and a New England diving champion. While at Williams, he also served as an assistant swimming coach. He helped the women's team to two Division II national championships.

Graham graduated from UMaine in 1981 with a B.S. in physical education. He received his master's degree in Educational Administration from North Adams State College in 1988. He also attended Alfred Agricultural and Technical College in Alfred, N.Y., where he was a four-time junior college diving All-American selection, and the holder of the national point record for the 1-meter board.

In addition to his coaching duties, Graham is a lecturer in physical education for UMaine.

Kathleen Matta has been named as an assistant director of recreational sports. She will help to organize various recreational and intramural activities on campus.

Matta was previously a graduate assistant for the Department of Athletics and Recreational Services at Seton Hall University. She graduated from Seton Hall with a B.S. in finance in 1987, and received her master's degree from Seton

Hall in Public Service Administration and Policy with a concentration in Athletic Administration, in 1989.

While at Seton Hall, she served as the facility supervisor of the Robert Brennan Recreational Center for three years. She also has been a senior supervisor in the Seton Hall Department of Student Activities and Recreation, and a recreation director at Lakewood Community School in Lakewood, N.J.

Tim Van Alstine has been hired as the Director of Athletic Services, replacing Jim Sterk, who became the athletic business manager in June.

Van Alstine comes to UMaine from the University of Illinois, where he served with Academic Services. He was responsible for the academic eligibility of the football and men's basketball teams, with the Big Ten and the NCAA.

Van Alstine received his bachelor's degree in English from St. Norbert College in 1982. He received his master's degree from Fordham University in Education Administration in 1983. He currently is working on his doctorate, and expects to receive his degree in June, 1990.

While at St. Norbert, Van Alstine was a member of the varsity football team. He was invited to the training camp of the USFL's Michigan Panthers.

He served as a graduate assistant football coach as Fordham in 1983 and was an assistant coach at Loras College from 1984-85.

White named to NCAA committee

Dr. Kevin White, Director of Athletics at UMaine, has been appointed to serve on the NCAA Special Committee on Cost Reduction. White was also chosen

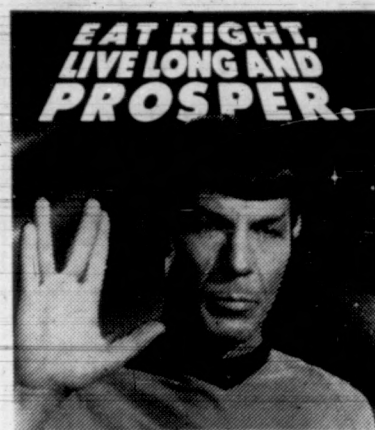
as a member of the National Faculty of the United States Sports Academy, where he will take part in the academy's International Program in Sport Management.

The NCAA committee is charged with considering means and strategies of reducing the costs of intercollegiate athletics "without denying the students access to higher education or significant altering of the competitive balance among NCAA member institutions."

Included in the committee's assignment is consideration of the concept of restricting athletic scholarships to basic educational expenses plus demonstrated need, at least for some sport divisions.

White is also a member of the NCAA Executive Council Nominating Committee.

compiled by Dan Bustard



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Monday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Thursday	12:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Contact Kathy Marcoux or Galen Perry

Tel: 581-1273 or stop by our office in
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Assorted Dynastar, PRE, and Kastle skis Valued to \$380 Now \$69 or 4 for \$200	Assorted Demos and Pre-Mounts Valued to \$600 Now \$129 to \$190	
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